pentioned remained in conference in Mr. Strang's room for more than an hour after the candidate had gone, and when they emerged they were perfectly mute on the subject of the dayoralty. Not a word on that question could be got from any of them. Later in the evening of the Nominating Committee of Right quoted above was caught in a dark corner

"Nobody will know anything about this matter till 10 o,clock to-morrow morning. I can say that the candidate will be a man who will be satisfactory to everybody. Yes; and that this is the best thing that could happen Tammany Then Straus has declined to run !"

"I didn't may so. Wait till 10 e'clock to

From this it is inferred that the Nominating Committee of Eight will meet at the hour named for the purpose of agreeing on a succes-sor to Mr. Straus on the ticket. The gentleman was asked if that was a fact, but refused to

"Will the candidate be Andrew H. Green F' he

"Hugh J. Grant "
"Wait till the time I named," and the leade

Civil Justice James A. O'Gorman of the Cor chittee on Notification, to whom any letter either of acceptance or declination would be directed by Mr. Straus, was at the Union Square Hotel last night to accertain when he was to receive letter and what its nature is to be. He repeived no satisfactory answer.

Mayor Gilroy, Corporation Counsel Clark, and other leaders of Tammany Hall, as well as ichard Croker, were busy down town last night and were supposed to be conferring regarding Mr. Straus's successor on the ticket

It was stated late last night at Mr. Strans' Acadquarters that there had been considerable talk of nominating Police Commissioner John han for Mayor. Mr. Sheehan is the Tammany leader in the Thirteenth Assembly

Although the Tammany leaders were rather taken aback, and drew long faces when they were first apprised of the situation in which their Mayoralty candidate had placed them, they soon recovered, and last night they were heard declaring that Tammany's cause would be strengthened by the withdrawal of Mr. Straus. would be the strongest man with whom to make

While it was onlin generally understood that Mr. Straus had paid his last visit to the Union Square Hotel in his capacity as a candidate, there seemed to be a disinclination to make a positive announcement of his withdrawal until his successor shall be finally determined on. For that reason the machinery at his headquar-ters was kept running by Willis Holly last night. and the stereopticon man of Union square kept impressing on the passers-by the merits of Nathan Straus as a Mayoralty candidate.

The disinclination of Mr. Straus to run is not ascribed simply to the fact that the regular Democratic State ticket is to be printed on the Grace ballots, but that there are other and contributing causes. It is known that Mr. Straus was disappointed in his canvass of the east side, where he had expected greater support than he found he would receive.

KINKEAD FAILS TO SEE HILL

And Starts Back to New York With Reply to Straus's Letter.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18 .- A. L. Kinkead, Nathan Straus's private secretary, arrived in this city this afternoon and registered at the Powers Hotel. This evening, after Senator Hill reached the hotel from Mount Morris, Mr. Kinkead sent to him a letter which he had brought to the Senator from Mr. Straus. It is understood that in this letter Mr. Straus announced that he would not run for Mayor in case Senator Hill permitted the use of his name on the Grace municipal ticket. Mr. Kinkead did not Senator Hill at all. He waited in room until after Senator Hill had sent to him his reply to the letter from Mr Straus. Then Mr. Kinkead gave up his room, hurried to the Central Hudson station, and tool the 9:05 train for New York. All Mr. Kinkend would say about his mission was that he had had no talk with Senator Hill. THE SUN CORrespondent saw Senator Hill at 8 o'clock this evening in reference to the Straus letter, but the Senator declined to say a word on the subject. After the Senator's speech this evening he was seen again by the correspondent, and he again asked to be excused from saying anything about the letter of Mr. Straus to him or of his reply.

HILL WILL NOT RECEDE.

Hendquarters.

Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, the colleague of Senator Hill in the United States Senate, and ex-Representative Perry Belmont were the interesting figures at Democratic State headquarters, in the Park Avenue Hotel, yesterday. The Hon. John Boyd Thacher was in command, and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan had returned from Buffalo. The visit of Mr. Murphy was - considered significant, inasas it has been known for several days that he has been requested to appear in New York and give his counsel as to the complications over the county ticket Mr. Murphy before visiting headquarters had a long talk with Richard Croker, and Mr. Croker has at all times the counsel of the Hop. William C. Whitney. The great point to be ascertained at State headquarters was whether Senator Hili would alter his determination as to allowing regular Democratic ticket to head the Grace

The news that Nathan Straus, Tammany Hall's candidate for Mayor, had sent his private secretary to Rochester with an "ultimatum" to the Democratic leader of the State was commented on, and those in the confidence of Senator Hill smiled. The Senator, it was remarked. is the chief Democratic figure in the State, if not in the nation, at the moment, and while in New York, since his nomination, he decided that it would be for the best interests of the Democratic party in the State that the candidates of the Saratoga Convention should allow their names to preface the Grace county ticket. This has been known for some time, and the information at State headquarters yesterday was all to the effect that the leader of the Democracy of the Empire State would not recede from the stand taken by him, and that he also had the support of Representative Daniel N. Lockwood and of Judge Charles F.

Senator Murphy did not exactly like the situation. He did not believe that Senator Hill or the candidates of the Saratoga Convention should have taken any stand in the matter of the New York county nominations. It is well known that Senator Hill and Senator As nother matters, he asymmetry and anumber of months on a number of questions, and while they are the warmest personal friends. Senator Hill has not always agreed with Senator Murphy. It was admitted by the friends of the two centlemen that noth had the interests of the party at heart, only that they differed as to policy. It may be said that at times Mr. Croker, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Silroy, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Clarke, and others high in the counse of Tammany, have not always agreed with Senator Hill, and there is now no doubt that the sendor Senator has been criticised for his action on the transe compty theket. But Senator Hill, and there is now no doubt that it is a time to get all of the lemocratic value of the lemocratic value of the opinion that it is a time to drive the action of the opinion that it is a time to drive the action of the opinion that it is a time to deal this matter for themselves.

The Hoosilyn struction engaged the attention of the Democratic State campaigners tast night. There is very sarrous complaint that the county ticket of Kings and some of the candidates for Congressman Straus's Congressman has sent the following letter to Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who has been nominated by Tammany Hall to succeed him as the representative of the Fifteenth Congress are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the Democratic party this year. Fr.-senator Mr. Passes are not up to the standard demanded by the passes of the candidates now in the Murphy have differed very materially for a aber of months on a number of questions,

are exceptions to this rule, and if possible they will be remedied. are exceptions to this rule, and if possible they will be remedied.

Out of all the tribulations there will come comfort, according to the estimation of those was frequent State headquarters. The Cleveland Administration is still backward and apparently nervous as to the part it is to play openly in the strongle. It was said early in the campaign that Don Manuel Dickinson had telegraphed that he would make a rumber of speeches in New York State for Senator Hill. Since this official announcement was made the Michigan stateman has not materialized, and inquiry at headquarters last night brought out the remark that possibly the Don has been lost in the Democratic shuffle of the Wolverine State.

The Hon. Bourke Cockran, who led as much as anybody in Tammany at Asratoga the stampede for Senator Hill, is one of the hustling campaign orators. He is to speak almost as often as Sepator Hill. His litnerary is Oct, 27 Finshing, Oct, 29 Syracuse, Oct, 40 Corning, Oct, 31 Lockport, Nov. 1 Rochester, Nov. 2 Jamestown, and Nov. 3 Buffalo.

GRACE SPEAKS UP FOR HILL. The First Time He Ever Did It on a Public

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace spent last evening in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district among the adherents of the New York State Democ racy. In honor of his arrival all the anti-Tammanyites in the district turned out. They filled the hall, 236 East Ninety-sixth

street, and to the number of about 1,000 gathered in the street, where an overflow meeting

Mr. Grace was presented by Congressman John De Witt Warner. The ex-Mayor said: "I came here to-night to join with you in rati fying the nominations made for the State ticket and the local nominations. This is the first time I have ever appeared upon a platform in advocacy of the election of Gov. Hill. I have dif-fered with him on lines within the party, but never out of it. Every Democrat should stand by the ticket headed by Hill, and vote against nstitutional amendments, which were framed by the Republicans with the purpose of partly disfranchising this city and Brooklyn."

He then denounced the A. P. A., and in doing o said that Candidate Strong had always ab horred secret societies. Col. Robert G. Monroe also spoke,

MR. PARKER ATTACKS STRAUS.

Breat Cheers When Word Came During the Speech that Straus Had Withdraws. The Anti-Tammany Democrats of the Ninth bly district held a mass meeting in Caledonia Hall, 8 and 10 Horatio atreet, last even-ing. David Lloyd was Chairman, Mr. Lloyd congratulated the O'Rrienites of the district on the condition of their organization and introduced Col. Alexander S. Bacon.

Following the Brooklyn reformer came the principal speaker of the evening ex-Assistant District Ationney Andrew D. Parker.

Mr. Parker said that it had always been generally supposed that a man, to hold the office of Mayor, should have previously had a respectably wide experience in the administration of public affairs. "Since Mr. Straus has been a resident of this city." said Mr. Parker, "he has held but one public office, that of Park Commissioner. In that office he has represented nothing but barbarism. He never took exception to a bad appointment, and, in fact, he never inquired into the appointments at all."

Mr. Parker then went over Mr. Straus's record as Park Commissioner. He spoke of the scheme, which Straus favored, of cutting an avenue straight through the most beautiful portion of the Park, simply to provide a driveway "for those who wear tan-colored gloves, long overcoats, decorated with hig white buttons, and who tool coaches to relieve the ennus of idle hours."

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Mr. Straus's record in the matter of the discharge of the man who had for years been the paymaster of the Park, without giving any reason for the discharge, was next taken up, and into that Mr. Parker poured hot shot without mercy. He said that the only newspapers in New York which dared condemn the action of the Commissioners in this matter were The Sun, the Tribune, and the Post. When The Sun spoke, he said, no one ever had any difficulty in finding out where it stood.

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Just after the speaker had finished his arraignment of Mr. Straus for his opposition to the law regulating child labor, a messenger was sent to the platform to tell him that Mr. Straus had withdrawn. He announced the fact, and the audience cheered for several minutes, and mid the cheering Mr. Parker sat down.

Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien also spoke.

WHEELER'S LETTER IS OUT.

The Third Party Crowd to Support Strong Four Candidates for Congress Endorses

The Executive Committee of the Wheeler sarty voted yesterday to have the Strong local licket put on their ballots if the Seventy will get up the necessary petitions; also to support these candidates for Congress in the same way if the candidates will get up the necessary pe titions:

11-William Suiser; Tam. 14-Julius J. Frank, S. D. 12-Geo. W. Greene, S. D. 15-Robt. G. Monroe, S. D. The Wheelerites will hold a ratification meeting in Cooper Union on Oct. 29. Mr. Wheeler got out his letter of acceptance yesterday.

Mr. Wheeler pitches into Senator Hill for not supporting the Wilson bill; also into Senator Murphy. He says in part:

When the organization that has gotten control of party machinery nominates men who are false to its principles and disgrace its fame, its permanent suc-The success of our movement this year will compet

principles and disgrace its fame, its permanent auccess is promoted by the defeat of such candidates. The success of our movement this year will compet party reorganization, and that will be the prefude to the friumph of a united bemocracy in 1896. It is better to fight out our local differences how than to defer the contest till then.

This is especially true because of the close alliance between Tammany Hall and the State machine. Hill, Miryphy, Sheehan and Croker have taken advantage of the party loyalty of Democrats to atrengthen. Hill, Miryphy, Sheehan and Croker have taken advantage of the party loyalty of Democrats to atrengthen, their hold on the patronage and treasury of the city and biate of New York, and particularly the Folice Department, has become tainted with a corresponding almost too vite to mention. It can be a construction almost too vite to mention. It can be a complete of the party management in this, or, have shared in this odious and debasing booty. The oppression and robbery of the poor and weak of which our city officials have been guilty have aroused our people. They realize that Tammany Hall has too long had its hands at the throat and in the pockets of honest men. They know that it never can be permanently overthrown until its alliance with the State machine boving the provided provided and the skilful engineer.

But it is not in this city alone that party leaders have been shown to be law breakers. The shameful election frauds in burfalo and Trov. culminating in murder in the latter city; the flagrami violations of the Civil Service and the committeed has assumed. Deformed the provided and the Government Into a mere money-making machine devised to advance their own interests and that of their personal friends. To accompish their purposes they have not hesitated to cheat at the poils, and even to shed innocent blood. Such government is not be more which has for its object new money-making machine devised to advance their own interests and that of their personal friends. To accompish

As to other matters, he is against the working of religious prejudices in politics; against the proposed resportionment, and wants a new style of builds.

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ATOR ON HIS TRIUMPHANT TOUR.

Rousing Meetings in Mount Morris and Rochester-Seanter Hill Telle the Liv-Ingoton County Farmers How a Tartf for Revenue Will Benefit Them - The Exetse Question Discussed in Rochester-Collector Pratt of Albany, a Cleveland Officeholder, Urges All Democrats to

Raily to the Support of the Candidate. MOUNT MORRIS, Oct. 18. Senator Hill arrived in Rochester at 6 o'clock this morning and went immediately to the Powers Hotel, After breakfast several local Democrats met him. He left Rochester for Mount Morris at 9:25 A. M., where he arrived at 11 o'clock. He was accompanied from Rochester here by George S. Ewart, Chairman of the Livingsto County Central Democratic Committee: Charles . Wadsworth of Genesec, George M. Shull, F. C. Simerson, and M. E. Gere of Mount Morris. B. G. Foss of Dansville and Judge Metcalf of Canandaigua also came along. Senator Hill was met at the station by a number of people and escorted in a carriage, preceded by a band, to the Scoville House, where he held an informal reception. At 2 o'clock he addressed a Democratic mass meeting in the Seymour Opera House, which accommodates about 1,000 per ple. George S. Ewart called the meeting to order, and Irving Van Allen acted as Chairman. The Senator reviewed the issues of the campaign at length. Referring to the tariff ques-

tion, he said: "I am reminded that I am speaking to-day in one of the finest portions of the agricultural sections of our State. It is a section where the people's interests have never been subserved by the efforts of a high protective tariff, but where every self interest demands a revenue tariff. believe that tariff should be imposed for public purposes and not to aid one man's at the expense of another. were not fooled by the provisions of the McKinley bill, wherein an increased duty was placed upon wheat for the avowed and ostensiole purpose of affording your wheat some protection, when, in truth and in fact, it was of no benefit whatever, because there are not a thousand bushels of wheat imported into this country from one year to another. Foreign wheat does not compete with your wheat at all world, and particularly in London, where prices

"It is for your interest that the markets of the world should be made as free as possible to your products, because it is in those markets and no ere where the competition arises. There is carcely an article in the whole agricultural tariff schedule where such interests are or can be promoted by high and prohibitory duty. You need freer commerce and wider markets for what you have to sell and low tariff duties upon what you are compelled to buy. No honeyed words, no tribute to protection, no flights of rhetoric can change these hard facts.

"I do not seek to array one class of our people against another—the farmer against the mechanic—by speaking of the true interests of either, but I do assert that if only the selfish interests of agriculturists were to be considered, there would be few tariff duties; and those extremely reasonable in amount. The majority of the people of this country are engaged in agricultural pursuits—a fact which some times seems to be overlooked—and if the true old Democratic doctrine is to prevail, that legislation should be enacted to subserve the greatest good to the greatest number of the people, then it follows that a revenue and not a prohibitory or high protective tariff is best adapted to this country. Farmers are interested in economical government and it has been given them both by our Democratic national and State Governments. Farmers want honesty in the administration of public affairs, and that has been exemplified by President Cleveland and Gov. Flower. Farmers want sound money and a safe currency, and a Democratic national diovernment has given it to them by the repeal of the Sherman silver builtion purchase bill. The farmers are opposed to the vicious policies of bounties and subsidies, paid from the common treasury to encourage particular and favored interests at the expense of the whole people, and they have been substantially abolished by the repeal of the Mc-Kinley law.

"Let me tell the farmers of Livingston County that your real interests are interwoven with the success of the Democratic party in nation and State, and that you will make no mistake by still continuing your allegiance to that party of personal liberty, the party of personal liberty, the party of personal liberty, the party of tariff schedule where such interests are or can e promoted by high and prohibitory duty.

State, and that you will make no mistake by still continuing your allegiance to that party the party of equal rights, the party of just taxation, the party of personal liberty, the party of opposition to monopolies, and the party which advocates a revenue tariff. The signs of returning prosperity are visible on every hand, and if the people will athere to the sentiments which they so emphatically expressed in 1880 and 1892, the Democratic party will give them the best government we have ever witnessed."

After the meeting the crowds, preceded by a couple of bands of music, escorted Mr. Hill to the depot, and he left for Rochester at 4:25 o'clock.

GREAT MEETING IN ROCHESTER. More Than 6,000 Democrats Turn Out to

ROCHESTER, Oct. 18. Senator Hill arrived here at 6 o'clock to-night from Mount Morris. At Avon, on the way here, a large crowd greeted the Senator, and he was met there and accompanied by the following Rochester Democrats: Collector of Internal Revenue Valentine Flecknseine, Judge John F. Kinney, J. Miller Kelly. Chairman of the Monroe County Democratic ommittee; W. H. Tracy, A. W. Carberry, State Committeeman Frederick W. Smith, James Malley, Vernon P. Smith, John F. Foley, D. C. Sullivan, and George H. Houck. At the station here several hundred people Senator as he alighted from the train. He was driven to the Powers Hotel, where were congregated prominent Democrats from all over the counties of Monroe, Orleans, Genesee, and Livingston.

The lobbies of the hotel presented a lively scene at 8 o'clock as the Senator passed through committee were escorted to the Lyceum Opera House by the Democratic organization known as as the Committee of One Hundred, the McClellan Corps, and several other clubs from the towns and wards in the county of Monmarshal. The streets through which the proression passed to the Opera House were densely thronged with people, and were brilliantly tiluminated by torches and red fire and a magnificent display of fireworks. The Opera House cent display of fireworks. The Opera House was crowded to the doors with over 3,500 people, and as many more were unable to obtain admittance to the hall. Senator Hill had much trouble in securing a passageway, but finally succeeded in getting in. As he appeared on the stage he received a perfect ovation.

J. Miller Kelly called the meeting to order and the Hon. Frederick Cook presided. He introduced Senator Hill in a few well chosen words, referring to him as that intrepid leader who never led the Democratic hosts to anything but victory.

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When Senator Hill rose to divest himself of his coat previous to opening his remarks he was cheered to the echo. He thanked his fellow Democrats and citizens of Hochester for the magnificent demonstration. He then entered upon an exhaustive review of the apportionment and tariff reform questions, as he has done at previous Democratic meetings in other parts of the State, and his remarks were frequently interrupted with appliance. He then explained the position of the Democratic party of this State upon the excise question, saying:

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"The State platform of the Republican party and the letter of acceptance of its nominal candidate seek to reinstate as an issue in this campaign the question of an illiberal excise law in the place of the present just, reasonable, and liberal statute enacted by the Democratic party. Our opponents do not seem to want a fair excise law, but prefer a harsh, arbitrary, and narrow one, such as they proposed to enact when they had control of the Legalature as few years ago, you have not forgotten the severe and acrimonious contest which raged for several years between a Democratic Executive and a Republican Legislature on this subject, and of the externe laws which that Executive was obliged to yeto. You will recollect that while our opponents denied that they were Prohibitionists, yet they proposed laws which would have produced prohibition as effectually as a prohibition amendment, by providing that the least sum for which a license should be granted should be \$1,000, and leaving the maximum sum which might be charged unlimited in amount, to be determined only by the discretion of the Engles Commissioners. The sum of \$1,000 would virtually have prevented all licenses whatever from being taken out in many portions of the State.

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"There was no public sentiment which demanded such blue-law legislation, but its enactment was simply catering to the opinions of extreme men in the Republican party who temporarily dominated its councils. Those extreme men are coming to the front again and in-

sisting upon the same kind of legislation which they attempted during my administration. You have not forgotten the Vedder Tax bill, whereby it was sought, in addition to enormous license fees, to impose a tax of several hundred dollars upon each license granted, and the moneys were to be paid into the State treasury, instead of the local treasury of the city or town by which the licenses were granted. It seems that this scheme is to be revived again in case of Republican success at the polls this fail, and these issues render the campaign doubly important.

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"We shall antagonize the enactment of such illiberal laws, as we did before, and shall insist upon reasonable excise fees, and further, that all moneys proposed to be exacted from liquor licenses, whether called license fees, taxes, or by whatever name tney be called, should be embraced in one tax, and that tax should be embraced in one tax, and that tax should be embraced in one tax, and that tax should be reserved for local purposes and not to the State. Our policy is that local revenues should be reserved for local purposes and not diverted into the State treasury. I know of no good reason why Monroe county, which desires liberal and reasonable excise laws, should contribute any portion of her excise moneys to countles where no excise licenses at all are granted. Such a course is against the principle of home rule. Local revenues for local purposes is the true Democratic doctrine to which there can be no reasonable objection. The Democratic party desires to promote the cause of temperance everywhere, but it opposes lillberal laws of svery kind and character, which cannot be successfully enforced and which annoy honest citizens. We believe in the largest personal liberty to the citizen consistent with the public welfare. That has been the Democratic doctrine since the foundation of the Government, and we propose to maintain it, even though the Republican party now proposes to antagonize it.

Senator Hill's reference to the stand of the

Democratic doctrine since the foundation of the Government, and we propose to maintain it, even though the Republican party now proposes to antagonize it. Senator Hill's reference to the stand of the Democratic party against religious intolerance brought forth much applause. At the conclusion of his speech he was roundly cheered.

Louis J. Fratt. Collector of Internal Revenue under President Cleveland in the Albany district, followed Mr. Hill. He eulogized the administrations of President Cleveland and Gov. Flower and rehearsed the issues of the campaign. Reterring to what he termed the duty of every Democrat to support the State licket, he said:

"As in 1892, the Democrats of this State loyally supported the candidates of the National Convention, regardless of prior personal preferences in respect to the nomination then made, so now, in confidence and enthusiasm, we sill. Cleveland afterents and Hill followers, unite to secure the vindication of our party, the triumphof Democratic principles, and the election of David B. Hill. The Democratic party is greater and dearer to us than the fortunes of any man. I have been known as an admirer of Grover Cleveland. I plead guilty to the charge. If that fact occasions distrust of my party loyalty I repel the insinuation. Cleveland Democrats favor the success of their party and honor the man whose career in official life in this State—as an Assemblyman, Mayor, Governor, United States Senator—has been an exemplification of the same high standard of official conduct and fidelity to the trusts reposed in him that have characterized the President of the United States.

Judge John D. Lynn, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, also addressed the meeting, and at its conclusion Senator Hill held a public reception in the lobby of Power's Hotel, where several hundred people grasped the meeting, and at its conclusion Senator Hill held a public reception in the lobby of Power's Hotel, where several hundred people grasped the meeting, and at its conclusion Senator

EDITORS CALL ON MORTON.

Speech from the Republican Candidate-Money to Burn at Headquarters,

The Hon. Levi P. Morton, the Republican canlidate for Governor, came down from Rhinecliff resterday for his usual weekly visit to the Fifth venue Hotel. Since Mr. Morton's nomination at Saratoga he has made it the custom to be at the hotel close to Republican State headquarters two or three days each week. He wants to keep rack of things himself.

On these visits he has the opportunity to con fer personally with Mr. Platt, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., and Charles W. Hackett and other ubordinate campaigners. Some of Mr. Morton's other visitors yesterday were Warner Miller, J. Sloat Fassett, Louis F. Payn, and enator Saxton. In the afternoon Mr. Morton met about forty

Republican editors. Mr. Morton was in his fine parlor on the Broadway and Twenty-fourth treet corner of the hotel, up one flight. Anderson Lawrence was master of ceremonies. He ushered in the editors. Mr. Morton stood by the centre table. He wore a frock coat, patentleather shoes, a red necktle, and his own pecul iar smile. There was a season of handshaking and then a very embarrassing silence. Finally Mr. Morton said: Well, gentlemen, I am very glad to meet you

You came here to congratulate me. I must comliment you on your fine appearance. I am sorry haven't seats for you all.

Then there was more silence, and Mr. Lawrence pened the door and the editors filed out. In no Republican campaign in the State during the last twenty years has there been uch an evidence of wealth at Republican State headquarters. In the Divine Providence ampaign of Mr. Platt last year the committee had only \$21,000 at its disposal. The work was

had only \$21,000 at its disposal. The work was done in two rooms and done by volunteers. This year most of the fine parlors on the ground floor on the Twenty-third street side are occupied by the Republican campaigners, and there isn't an auxiliary for political work which is not at their command. There is money galore. The messengers and servants timble over each other at the beck and nod of the campaigners.

The Republicans have discovered an interest in the campaign on the part of the Democratis in Washington. Certain circulars have fallen into the hands of those in charge at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. One circular is signed by J. K. Turner, President of the Inter-State Democratic Association, with headquarters at 631 Louisiana avenue, and by C. E. Miller. Secretary, saying: All good Democrats are informed that voluntary All good Democrats are informed that voluntary contributions in aid of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee will be received at these head-quarters every night until Nov. 3. All Democrats re-adding in this city, whether in office or out, are earnostly invited to do their part toward electing the next House of Representatives.

The Republican campaigners thought they had discovered a great thing. The Democrats, on the contrary, were delighted over the news that the Washington folks are even interested in the complexion of the next. House of Representatives. This will be cheering news for those in charge of Democratic headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel.

Ira Shafer, Up in Ulater, Will Bet on Hill.

Special Telegram to THE BUX from Ira Shafe I have just completed the canvass, and a thorigh one, of the town of Lloyd, Ulster county, and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the town will give Hill at least 100 majority, and I will wager \$500 even that he will carry the town of Lloyd by 100. I will continue carry the town of Lloyd by 100. I will continue my canvass of the Assembly district, where McMulen is making a greatight for the Assembly. I will wager \$5,000 that Hill will carry the State, and, as a straw. I wish to say that stanch Republican Billy Ackerman of Centreville, Ulster county, N. Y., has declared in my presence to-day, and of a dozen gentlemen, that he will vote for Hill.

This is for the benefit of my Republican friends in the town of Lloyd, who are weakening every day. Old Ulster county was never aroused in my recollection of thirty years of residence there as it is now.

IRA SHAFER.

Tips to Tammany's Orators.

All of the Tammany Hall orators of the city were gathered in the wigwam yesterday afternoon and instructed with reference to the lines on which it is proposed to carry on the Democratic campaign in this city. The instructors were Deputy Commissioner of Public Works were Deputy Commissioner of Public Works
Morris F. Holahan. Assistant District Attorney
George Gordon Battle, and John B. McGoldrick.
The orators were instructed that their invectives should be particularly directed at the
A. P. A. They were also told to make a special
drive at the partisan apportionment proposed
by the Constitutional Convention, and in doing
so to advise all their heavers to voit against
every one of the constitutional amendments, so
as to be sure and defeat that particularly intquitous measure.

No Third Municipal Ticket in Sight. It was said yesterday that the scheme of the independent County Organization to nominate third municipal ticket at the meeting of its a third municipal ticket at the meeting of its County Committee at 66 Seventh street to-night had fallen through because of the unwillingness of Julius Harburger to run for Sheriff.

Mr. Harburger had an opportunity to run as the candidate of the Committee of Seventy for that place, and it is understood that he is not at all anxious simply to run as the candidate of one anti-Tammany organization for the purpose of demonstrating that organization's voting strength. Just what the County Committee will do under these circumstances it is difficult to asy.

Brooklyn Auti-Suspect Endorse Wheeler The Brooklyn Democratic Club, which was he progenitor of the Shepardite organization. met last night and undorsed Wheeler for Govenor and also the independent county nominations.

The club recommended the voting down of all the Constitutional amendments. The Presidency of the club, which has been vacant for some time, was filled by the election of Harrington Putnam.

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I notice in the daily papers a communication

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LOTS OF CASH FOR STRONG.

Is taken by bronchitis, the grip, erysipelas, and many other severe diseases with the dangerous, changeable fall weather. The beginnings are To Hire All the Available Big Halls to

Town-Tie the Privilege of Freemen to Hire a Hall-The Candidates of the Seventy Notified by the Republicans. alight and often disregarded. The recurring cold, the simple catarrh, are only forerunners of trouble ahead. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the safeparilla guard and preventive. Cures
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down sick before you
give attention to this important matter. Purify

essary.
Fifty-two of the Committee of Seventy met vesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was behind closed doors and Mr. Charles Stewart Smith presided. Mr. Smith said after the meeting that the

said that the situation had been explained and MAJOR DUFFY TO SENATOR HILL. that a lot of little cards had been passed around, A Rejoinder, Pending Court Martinia Perhaps, to the Five Captains. and each of the gentlemen present wrote down figures representing what he was willing to give Major Duffy, commanding the Sixty-ninth as a starter. Mr. Smith wouldn't tell what the Battulion, sent to Gov. Hill yesterday a letter in given, but he said the collection was exceedingly satisfactory, and that considerably more was offered than had been expected. A member addressed to you by five Captains of the Sixtyof the committee said:

ment. Complaint is specifically directed against close political friends of yours, whom you are asked to chide for alleged interference, and to thus exercise in the affairs of the National Guard that partisan intervention which the writers of the letter affect to deprecate.

As commanding officer of the Sixty-ninth, I am desirous only of improving the efficiency of the gallant organization, whose name and fame are dear to the entire American people, and peculiarly cheffshed by Americans of Irish race. This improvement must be accomplished by steady attention to the details of service in constant, subordination to lawful authority and faithful observance of military law and regulations. In time of peace, with no opportunity for dashing feats of arms, there is no short road to proficiency in the military art. A reliable organization must be laboriously built up by frequent drill and unrelaxed discipline, as the lamented Corcoran prepared our regiment for the ever-memorable deeds of both the old and the new Sixty-ninth on the battle fields of Virginia in the war for the Union. This cannot be done through newspaper discussion or by such factious appeals against a commander as the one before you, made to Democratic partisanship in the heat of a political campaign by a few subordinates in the battalion, including among their number Republican officeholders.

I shall without delay take the steps in the matter my duty as battalion cummander requires. In the mean time, I deem it right to hasten to assure you that the most extraordinary and unmilitary course pursued in attempting to involve you in this affair is entirely uncalled for, as it is grossly unjust.

In proper and military way it will be made clear to all that any patriotic citizens who may have endeavored to aid me in reistablishing the efficiency of the good of the National Guard by promoting the welfare of one of its most noted regiments. Very respectfully,

Kajor Commanding Sixty-ninth Battallon, N. G.S. N. Y. The committee also discussed the plan of cam-paign, and decided that a lot of big meetings

LOOKS BLUE FOR TIM.

Police Commissioner Murray's Republicans Think of Dropping Him.

Tim Campbell will probably have to make his run for Congress in the Ninth district without a Republican ballot. It was stated last night that the Police Board would recognize the regularlity of Johnny Simpson's certificate of nomination to-day, and if it does that settles it. A protest against this was sent to Police Head quarters yesterday. It was signed by the delegates of Police Commissioner Murray's Convention. Mr. Murray, of course, will be against

"Ye can't pull me out with a derrick and four horses," deciared Johnny last night. "I've got the nomination, an' I'm goin' to run and be elected, s'eip me. This man Tim Campbell does all his talkin' through his hat, and he's been doin' a lot of it, posin' as a Republican to get votes away from me. Say, I'll have him on the run in a day,"
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votes away from me. Say, I'll have him on the run in a day."
"Turn me down?" demanded Tim, when he was asked about it. "Why, me boy, y' don't knew what yer talkin' about. This is the greatest uprisin' the people ever saw. Why, me boy, I got three more nominations to-night, and if it keeps on I'll have more nominations than anybody else'll have wore.

Mr. Levison, the Chairman of Police Commissioner Murray's convention, which endorsed Tim's nomination, lagged in his fealty to Tim last night and delared that his men would rather vote for a Republican than a Democrat any time. If the Police Board decided with Johnny, he said, he and all the rest would support him loyally, and would drop Tim like a hot potato.
Johnny Simpson had a conference last night with Mr. Brookfield, Gen. Collia, Edwin Einstein, John Wanmaker, and other County leaders. They told him to stick. These gentlemen don't relish the interference of Mr. Charley Hackett, the Chairman of the State Committee, in local matters. It was Mr. Hackett who advised the turning down of Johnny.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION LIKELY. Some County, N. J., Republicans Warring

Over Assembly Nominations. The Essex county, N. J., Republican Convention was held last evening in Music Hall, Orange. It was called to order by Carl Lentz. Chairman of the County Committee. Joseph L. Munn of East Orange was chosen Chairman after a lively struggle. Edward W. Jackson of Belleville was nominated for Surrogate on the

At midnight the fight over the nomination of Assemblymen was begun. It had not been desided at last accounts, and the session seemed Kely to last all night.
THENTON, N. J., Oct. 18. The Republican THENTON, N. J., Oct. 18. The Republican County Convention for the nomination of three candidates for the House of Assembly was held in Masonic Temple, this city, this afternoon. The present incumbents, Dr. William L. Wilbur of Hightstown, and John Gluder and William T. Exton, both of Trenton, were renominated by

FOR HILL OR WHEELER? Mr. Wheeler Thinks the President Really

Has No Choice. " How Mr. Cleveland will act. I don't know." said Everett P. Wheeler yesterday: "but I am of the opinion that he will neither endorse nor of, the opinion that he will neither endorse nor oppose either ticket in this State. Mr. Cleveland will keep silence, I think."

"Did you not have an agreement with the President as to his attitude before you consented to run for Governor?"

"No, sir; I never had a word with Mr. Cleveland about it, and I don't expect to. I think Mr. Cleveland regards me as just as good a Democrat as Mr. Hill, and I think he would just as lief have me elected. But I don't think that he will do anything to help our ticket along."

ALBANY, Oct. 18.-Attorney General Hancock to-day gave an opinion against the use of paster ballots for voting on constitutional amendments this fail. He says neither the general election law nor the resolutions of the Convention appear to contemplate the use of pasters upon constitutional amendment ballots. The voter using the same would run the risk of invalidation bis vote.

First District, R. I.—*Oscar Lapham, Dem. Second District, R. I.—*Charles H. Fage. Dem. Stath District, Tenn.—*J. E. Washington, Dem. Stath District, Ky.—Albert Berry, Dem. *Remountaled.

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THE SEVENTY GOOD FOR HALF MILLION IF NECESSARY.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Committee of Seventy have a proper appreciation of the needs of the boys in campaign times, and if they are only as liberal in dispensing as they are in collecting, the gentlemen who go around with large boots to catch funds will be in clover. The very smallest sum mentione is \$250,000, and there is no secret made of the fact that that amount will be doubled if nec-

principal subject discussed was finances. He

ninth Battalion, charging "the Democratic party of this city and State" with preventing "The gentlemen interested are all practical men, and they know what an expensive thing a the reorganization of the command as a regicampaign is. They are in this thing in earnest. and they know they can't do what they want close political friends of yours, whom you are for less than \$250,000. That is the minimum. Of course all this money is to be spent for legitimate campaign purposes. There are plenty of legitimate expenses to eat it up."

> would be better than a greater lot of small meetings. Then the members of the campaign committee went to the up-town headquarters, at 29 East Twenty-third street, and had a meeting there. They concluded to open the campaign with a big meeting in Cooper Union next Tuesday, and to hire all the available big halls in town for subsequent meetings. They also appointed a cemmittee to engage discreet speakers. As one member explained: "The ensiest thing to get in a campaign is speakers, but it's mightly hard to get discreet speakers, and that's the only kind we want."
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> At Col. William L. Strong's headquarters in the Sturievant House yesterday there was another little conference, in which Mr. Grace did not take part. It was decided to call the district leaders of the Republican organization to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The object is just to confer and apportion the work, of course. But there was talk around State headquarters yesterday that all the laboring that had been done with Col. Strong at the last two conferences had been productive, and the Colonel had reached a yielding frame of mind. How much he has yielded was not stated. The calling together of the boys is an indication that there will be enough to go around. The great trouble the Republican Committee is laboring under is how to get 90 per cent. of the stuff as far as it is intended to go. The last few years only 10 per cent, has got there in some places, and the 90 per cent, was unaccounted for. They are talking now about bonds and other things, It's certain if they don't get bonds there will be new dispensing agents in some places.
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> The Republican Notification Committee went across the street to the Gilsey House in the evening to notify the committee of Seventy candidates. These were all on hand. The committee consisted of William Brookfield, Jake Patterson, Johnny Reisenweber, John Wanmaker, Abraham Gruber, and Columbus O. Johnson. The candidates lined up in parlor 2 and Mr. Brookfield said:
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> These nominations were all unantwous, and are the outcome of serious and careful deliberations upon the ommittee went to the up-town headquarters at 20 East Twenty-third street, and had a meet-

These nominates lines are all unanimous, and are the outcome of serious and careful deliberations upon the part of the organization we represent. They are made with a desire to unite with other organizations and good citizens generally in the movement for an honest and decent administration of city affairs. We believe that you gentlemen will perform the duties of the offices to which you will surely be elected with a purpose founded upon the best interests of our common municipality, with justice to all, with so clear an honesty and so sound a judgment, with such devotion to the city's welfare, that the coming year will mark a memorable era in the history of the elly of New York. Party strife has been subordinated to the public weal, personal ambitions to the general good, and speaking for the organization of which I have the honor to be the official head, I voice the sentiment of its cutire membership in youching for an earnest, vigorous, and loyal support of the whole telection from now on to the close of the polis on election day.

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Col. Strong told the committee just about what he has told each of the half dozen committees that have notified him. Mr. Brookfield called on Mr. Goff next. Mr. Goff said that he was reach obliged. called on Mr. Goff next. Mr. Goff said that he was much obliged.

"If elected," he said, "and I never was more firmly convinced of a thing in my life than I am that the ticket will win, I shall ascend the bench without fealty or promises to any set of men. I will not stand shoulder to shoulder with you gentiemen, but with the people. I regard the office as so sacred that even the breath of partisanship should not touch it."

Mr. Beekman was called next. He gave it as his opinion that if the ticked din't win it would go out that the people of New York were not capable of self-government and that they should be ruled by legislative commission.

Mr. Jeroloman was the only man who said he hadn't looked for his prize packages. "It is a nomination I did not seek," he said, "but it is one I will not shrink from accepting, and if I nomination I did not seek," he said, but it is one I will not shrink from accepting, and if I am elected I will be President of the Board of Aldermen to the end of my term, by the Eternal!"

of Alasrmen of the Eternal."

Mr. Gruber pulled out his watch and said he guessed the committee would have to go to attend a meeting of the Republican County Committee. mittee. "I won't detain you a minute," said Candidate
Tamsen, who then declared that he was a Democrat, but hadn't voted a Tammany Hall ticket
for twenty years. "Fill make a piedge here tonight," he said, "that when Mr. Goff convicts a
lot of the rascals he is showing up now, as he
undoubtedly will do, I won't lose a minute in
putting them in State prison, where they belong."

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Mr. Gruber drew his watch again, but Dr. O'Meagher, undaunted, made a speech and Dr. Hoeber followed him. Dr. Hoeber said that when he was elected he would clean out the office of Coroner so that it would "be fit for decent, respectable people to go to, not only as corpses, but as living people." Then he said that Tammany Hall must think the Hebrew race was a "big fool race" when it put up a Hebrew candidate with the hope of catching the Hebrew vote. The Doctor is a Hebrew. He went on and said, "Mr. Straus might be ten times better than he is, and we wont vote for him."

him."
At the Republican County Committee meeting, which was held at 39 West Forty-second street after the notification the ticket was re-endorsed. John Sabine Smith proposed an amendment to the Constitution that would make the committee consist of about 200 members. Great sadness was caused by the reports that Mr. Straus was not going to run. "It can't be true," said the committeemen one to another.

HOT AFTER COLONIZERS.

The Democratic State Committee Secure Evidence for the Grand Jury,

The Grand Jury heard more testimony yesterday as to wholesale colonization of Republican repeaters, principally from Philadelphia. The evidence was secured for the Grand Jury by the Democratic State Committee. Forty new indictments for illegal registration were found by the frand Jury, and Judge Cowing issued bench warrants for the arrest of the indicted persons. t is said that most of the indicted men, about sixty having been indicted within the last three lays, have taken alarm and disappeared from the lodging houses from which they registered. It is expected, however, that they may regain

It is expected, however, that they may regain their courage by election day, and will appear at the polls at the hour most preferred by repeaters, the opening hour, to vote.

The warrants will, therefore, if not served at once, be held until election day. It was eaid yesterday, in the Criminal Courta Building, that the Democratic State Committee had been very active, being prompted by a determination to show the citizens of New York that there is a system of wholesale Republican colonizing in existence in this city just now; and that many more cases will be submitted to the Grand Jury during the next few weeks. Superintendent Byrnes, it is said, has given the Democratic State Committee valuable aid by causing detectives to compare the polling lists carefully with the lodging house registars after each day of registration.

Did He Talk Politics with the President? BUZZARD's BAY, Oct. 18 .- It is believed here hat ex-Gov. W. E. Russell came to Gray Gable. last night to discuss the political situation with President Cleveland. The belief is heightened aday by the abrupt manner in which the exlovernor departed early in the morning for Bos ton, Mrs. Russell following her husband on the noon train, It is impossible to ascertain with any certainty what attitude the President has decided to take toward the regular Democratic nominations in New York State. Ex-Gov. Rus-sell would say nothing.

No A. P. A. for Them.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 18.-At the Republican city onvention to-day the dividing line was on the P. A. question. The ticket was with one ex-eption purely anti-A. P. A. Leo Ramieur, unige Adversate-General of the fr. A. R., was command for Probate Judge. The Convention

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BUMPETY-BUMP DOWN THE STEPS. Max Rosenthal Bragged Newman Down and Broke His Skull,

Bernard Newman, 12 years old, of 10 Chrystie street, was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull. He said that on Wednesday he and 16-year-old Max Rosenthal of the same address were in the yard back of the house, and that Rosenthal took hold of him and banged his head against the brick wall

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Rosenthal was arrested. He said he and New-man were playing on the stone steps leading from the back of the house into the yard. Just-for the fun of it he grabbed Newman by the legs and began to pull him bumpety-bump down the steps. When the last step was reached. Newman's head came down with a bang on the

Robinson and His Wife Indicted for Murder. Burrano, Oct. 18 .- The Grand Jury this afternoon finished its inquiry into the facts of the case of the people against Clarence and Sarah Robinson for the murder of Montgomery Gibbs Robinson for the murder of Montgomery Gibbs, on the night of April 28. Both husband and wife are indicted for the crime, and a true bill of murder in the first degree is returned against both. It is held in the indictment that the Robinsons were in the act of committing a crime when the shot was fired, and the crime is one of murder in the first degree.

Requisition papers will be made out for Robinson. If Gov. McKinley approves them the murderer will be brought to Buffalo and arraigned.

Canary & Lederer to Be Dispossessed. A dispossess warrant was served yesterday issued because there is \$1,900 of rent due up to

issued because there is \$1,900 of rent due up to Oct. 1. Mr. Lederer explained the matter, saying that the money was on hand, but had not been paid to be the uncertainty, in the present condition of the Casino affairs, as to whom it should be paid to.

William Hall, President of the Casino Company, bought from ex-Comptroller Myers yesterday a plot of ground on Thirty-ninth street, adjoining the Casino. This land will be used in enlarging the Casino, in accordance with the new scheme for its future. Stanley A. Dayton Found Dond in Bed. Stanley A. Dayton, a stock broker connected

with the firm of Gwynne Bros., 50 Broadway, with the firm of Gwynne Bros., 50 Broadway, was found dead in bed early yesterday morning in his room in the Pomeroy Hotel, at Fifty-inith street and Broadway.

Dr. D. D. Stevens, 190 West Fifty-fourth street, said his death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart, from which Mr. Dayton had suffered several years.

Mr. Dayton was 38 years old. He was unmarried, and had lived at the Pomeroy five years.

The Clonkmakers' Strike. The principal incident of the cloakmakers trike yesterday was the breaking away of Popkin & Co. and M. Goldberg & Bons from the newly formed Manufacturers' Association. A special meeting of the association was held last night in the Metropolitan Hotel, and the two firms were formally expelled. The strikers held a mass meeting in Cooper Union last night. It was addressed by Gompers, Barondess, and others,

The Fort Porter Tragedy. BUFFALO, Oct. 18 .- The Coroner's Jury in the ease of Sergeant Schuler, who was murdered at Fort Porter by Sergeant Marriott, found a verdict of murder against Marriott this after-noon. Sergeant McCarthy, the most important witness, told of the shooting, and concluded his testimony by saying that there were serious differences between the two men.

Three Years for Coman W. Hoper Osman W. Roper, Secretary, Treasurer, and eral manager of the swindling concern at 47 Montgomery street, Jersey City, known as the Mutual Land and Building Syndicate, was sentenced yesterday to three years in State prison. He had been convicted of obtaining money under false pretences.

Injured by a Brooklyn Trolley.

Patrick Reilly, aged 45 years, of 647 Unice treet, was struck by a Court street trolley car at Court and Pacific streets, Brooklyn, yester day, and his right arm and leg broken. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

OBITUARY.

A. L. Inman, late general menager of the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Company of Platts-burgh, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was one of Plattsburgh's prominent citizens and held the office of Water Commissioner.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Senator Saxton, who was announced to address a Republican m here this evening, is ill with neuralgia in Bagga's Hotel, Utica, and was unable to meet the engagement. He spoke last evening at Nyack and started for Rome to-day. He fore reaching Utica he was seized with neuralgia, and was obliged to stop off at that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor's care that city and place himself under a deptor of the city and the city and place himself under a deptor of the city and the

Campaign Odds and Ends.

The Populist County Convention met last evening, Dr. McCallum, the Populist candidate for Mayor, presiding. It was decided that while they would not put up a candidate for Recorder on their ticket the Populists would vote for Goff.

The Tammany men of the New York city section of Williamsbridge have awang a big banner across Olin avenue from the roof of G. W. O'Connor's bail. The banner cost \$75, contains the names of all the Tammany and State Democratic candidates, and represents the political sentiments of 250 voters who meet weekly in the ball.

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G. W. O'Connor is President of the club, J. Forsyths is Vice-President, and M. McNamars is Secretary. The banner was reissed on Wednesday night in a blaze of colored fire. Strings of danterns spanned the roadway and speeches were made by M. F. Hollihan, A. W. Gill, Congressman William Ryan, and Coroner J. B. Shea.

The President of Typographical Union No. 6 has written a letter to Congressman Amos J. Cummings commending his course in Congress and also as a friend of organized labor, and assuring him that he would have the support of the printers in the coming election.

The Voorbis Democracy, which has been slumbering for several months, assembled sixteen of its district leaders yesterday in the Abingdon square headquarters and adopted resolutions embrying the candidacy of the regular Democratic ticket, including Straus for Mayor.

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Jimmie Oliver has finally decided to become an independent Demneratic candidate for the Assembly in the Second district, and has opened campaign healquarters at i Chambers street. He says he is the candidate of the Liberty Dem-veratic Club.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Eric I. Hedstrom, one of Buffulo's best known and most estimable citizena died yesterday morning. He had been prominently identified with Buffale a coal interests for a second of years, and was a successful and accupiary business man. A widow and two children acretive him, hir. Hesiatrom was taken it in London savers! weeks ago, and his condition becoming serious he was brought to this country in Ropes of recovery. When he reached New York he was taken to the 3 Januse hotel, where he remained until Thursday night, when he was taken to the Surface.

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